

## PROSECUTOR CALLS DR. HYDE MURDERER WITHOUT A HEART POLITICS IN TRIAL OF DOCTOR

Two Democratic Factions  
Are Split About the Head  
of Alleged Murderer.

### A CRUEL MAN FROM CHILDHOOD

Was Once Removed From  
Police Department For  
Cruelty to a Prisoner.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—Picture  
ing Dr. B. C. Hyde as a man whose evil  
propensities led him during his boyhood  
to torture animals, in later life to abuse  
the poor helpless and in the fullness of  
professional success to conceive the  
most heinous murder plot in the history  
of criminality, attorney James A.  
Reed made the opening statement for  
the state in the physician's trial for  
the murder of Col. Swope today.

In leading up to the motive which  
the state claims caused the alleged  
murder, Mr. Reed asserted that the  
overpowering greed for money had  
manifested itself in Dr. Hyde.

With the purpose of adding to his  
wealth, Mr. Reed said, Dr. Hyde made  
love to women and then obtained  
money from them. The deaths of Col.  
Swope, Chrisman Swope and James  
Moss Hutton were dealt with in detail.  
Charges that Dr. Hyde is responsible  
for the spread of typhoid fever in the  
Swope household, and that on three oc-  
casions he tried to poison Margaret  
Swope composed a considerable part of  
the address.

Mr. Reed said that the state would  
show that Col. Swope was poisoned with  
cyanide of potassium as well as strychnine  
and both poisons were given  
Chrisman Swope.

At the mention of Mr. Reed's claim, that  
Dr. Hyde was indicted for negligently  
killing Hutton by bleeding.

**Objection Overruled.**  
Before the jury was sworn, Mr. Cog-  
lin said he expected to call Dr. Tryman  
to testify as soon as he is able to be  
about, provided the case is not closed by  
that time.

After prosecutor Conklin had read the  
indictment, attorney Reed for the  
prosecution objected to the presence  
of Mrs. Hyde in the courtroom during  
the making of the opening statement of  
the prosecution. Judge Lathrop ruled  
that Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Swope might  
remain in the courtroom, but all other  
witnesses were excluded.

At the first mention of Mr. Reed of  
Dr. Hyde's alleged intention to exterminate  
the entire Swope family, the attorney  
for Hyde made a strenuous objection.

"We object to hired counsel in this  
case making such false statements,"  
said attorney Walsh. "An attempt will  
be made to introduce evidence gathered  
by a highly paid counsel, detectives,  
thugs and perhaps thieves who entered  
the house and laboratory of this man  
while he was absent from the city. Such  
testimony as they will give is wholly  
false and will be disproved. But if a  
review of it is permitted to creep  
into the minds of the jury, it will create  
a false impression which will remain."  
But the objection was overruled.

**Politics in Trial.**  
Politics will figure in the trial. The  
two leading opponents are James A.  
Reed and Frank P. Walsh.

When James A. Reed of Kansas City  
was retained by John G. Paxton of In-  
dependence, Mo., nine miles away, but  
the county seat of Jackson county, to  
assist the prosecution in the effort to  
convict Hyde and also act as attorney  
in the libel suit brought by the ac-  
cused doctor, it was easy to prophesy  
that Hyde's steps would take him at  
once to the law offices of Walsh. In  
those offices the doctor knew he would  
find a man well versed in criminal law,  
a trial lawyer of note, who would fight  
his case from a two-fold purpose—fidelity  
to a client and a deep seated hatred for  
Reed, acquired in many a political con-  
vention, backed up by a burning desire  
to beat him any time and anywhere.  
And when these men were arrayed

(Continued on Page Six.)

## COLD DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., April 18.—Secretary Greene, of the Iowa state horticultural  
department, today estimated the loss of Iowa fruit and vegetables from  
the recent freezing weather at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. Early fruit—  
cherries and plums in particular—have been totally destroyed. Snow is fall-  
ing today in many parts of Iowa. It was 22 above in southern Iowa last night.

## RIOTERS KILL A CHINESE GOVERNOR

Hankow, China, April 18.—Late dispatches from Shanghai, where the natives  
have been rioting and much property belonging to foreign missionaries  
was destroyed, say quiet has been restored.  
The provincial treasurer has taken charge of affairs, the governor of the  
province having been killed by rioters.

Cites Various Expenditures Necessary in the Future,  
Mentions the Possible Income and Shows That With  
No Heavier Expenditures Next Year Than  
This, Deficit Will Still Be \$60,000.

That the El Paso school board, if it  
receives all the money it expects to re-  
ceive from every source, yet operates at  
the same rate of expenditure maintained  
for the present year, will be in debt at  
least \$60,000 a year hence, is the decla-  
ration of superintendent F. M. Martin.  
In a letter to The Herald, Mr. Martin  
calls attention to the fact that no men-  
tion has been made, in discussing school  
finances, of the interest the board is  
paying on overdrafts at 6 percent, and  
he says the mayor has failed to take  
into consideration the cost of operating  
the schools during the rest of the schol-  
astic year, in making his statement to  
the public in his annual message.

Mr. Martin has the records of the  
school board from which to take his  
figures and says books are open for the  
inspection of anyone interested—or  
doubting their authenticity. He states  
and that only by better man-  
agement can the deficit of over  
\$60,000 that will face the board  
have been avoided.

He asks what can be done about it.  
He says the law does not permit the  
issuance of bonds to meet such a deficit  
and that only by better manage-  
ment and curtailment can the deficit  
of over \$60,000 that will face the board  
at the end of the present scholastic term,  
be wiped out, and even this, only after  
several years of careful conservation of  
finances and no further expenditure of  
money for permanent improvements.

**Prof. Martin's Statement.**  
Prof. Martin's letter to The Herald  
follows:

El Paso, Tex., April 16, 1910.  
Editor El Paso Herald:  
A little later than this last year I  
took occasion to write you a letter ex-  
plaining at least in part the causes  
which operated in bringing about the  
unfortunate condition of affairs in the  
public schools. You did not at that time,  
I am sure, realize the truthfulness of  
the contents of the letter, nor see the  
accuracy of my delineation of the ob-  
structing causes which have impeded the  
educational progress of El Paso. The  
letter was received in good spirit, how-  
ever, and I have thought many times  
that I detected in your editorials a note  
of evident sincerity of purpose. Of  
course some of your views on education  
are not entirely in accord with mine,  
but this is to be expected and need not  
prevent my speaking to you with candor  
concerning an editorial appearing in  
Saturday morning's Times.

**Incompetent Trustees.**  
The editorial deals with that part of  
the mayor's message (concerning the  
public schools, which is misleading to the  
public) as indeed is the mayor's message.  
I do not think that the present deplorable  
financial condition of the schools  
should be made the chief issue in the  
campaign for better school adminis-  
tration.

### MURDER TRIAL OPENS IN TEXAS

Granbury, Tex., April 18.—The case  
of H. C. Gaines, representative from  
Hood county, charged with the murder  
of J. W. Reese during the campaign of  
1908, was called in the district court  
here today. This is the second trial.  
Gaines having been convicted and sen-  
tenced to three years in the penitentiary  
at the first trial, but the Texas supreme  
court recently reversed and remanded  
the case.

The selection of a jury commenced at  
10 o'clock and 150 witnesses were pres-  
ent. It is expected that the jury will be  
completed and an examination of wit-  
nesses will commence late this after-  
noon.

(Continued on Page Six.)

**POLICE CHIEF TO BE  
ALLOWED TO PICK MEN.**  
Waco, Tex., April 18.—Mayor  
H. B. Misorot today announced  
that he had adopted a new  
policy in the selection of a po-  
lice department. He will permit  
the chief of police to choose his  
own men.

**ONLY ONE BIG  
LEAGUE BALL GAME.**  
Only one big league game  
was played Monday—St. Louis  
at De troit, in the American  
league.

All other games were post-  
poned—wet grounds everywhere  
but St. Louis and Cincinnati.  
Cold weather prevented a  
game at Cincinnati, and snow  
stopped it at St. Louis.

**THREATENED STRIKE  
ON EASTERN ROAD.**  
Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 18.—  
Conductors, trainmen, engineers,  
firemen and telegraphers on the  
Delaware & Hudson railroad  
have voted to go on a strike to-  
morrow, unless the company  
grants the Baltimore & Ohio  
scale of wages.

## SUFFRAGISTS STORM CONGRESSMEN WAITING FOR THE END IN NICARAGUA



CAPTAIN GODFREY FOWLER.

Was Capt. Godfrey Fowler,  
the Texan, Lost in River?  
He Is Missing.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, April 18.—  
"Waiting for the end," characterizes the  
situation in Bluefields today as most  
people see it, although prophecy or  
summary of a situation is difficult  
in Central America. All told the  
provisional government now has under  
armament about 1000 men. The govern-  
ment has left six guns available for  
battle service of the 12 guns and per-  
haps 3000 men ready for action before  
the disaster at Tisma.

Luis Mena is commander in chief.  
Euliano Chamorro, his army annihila-  
ted, his arms lost, is in Bluefields.



GENERAL MENA.

Matute, hero of Recreo and the bloody  
fight at Jaltava, is in the suspected of  
treachery. Mena, who was minister  
of war, keeps him company, Seledid,  
who came too late for Santa Clara and  
who refused to fight his guns at San  
Vinto, is practically in custody at  
Cape Gracias a Dios. A week, the chief  
gunner of the steamer Blanco, fell into  
a traitor's grave because he was dis-  
covered to have plotted to kill the cap-  
tain and take the steamer into Grey-  
town. Gordon, the American inventor,  
who commanded the American sharp-  
shooters in Mena's column, has gone  
back to the states "to enlist more men,"  
and William Walters, the young New  
Jersey lad, who took 40 Americans from  
the Panama Canal Zone, leaves for New  
York on Monday "on a leave of ab-  
sence."

In the camp of the 50 Americans in  
Rama are bitter murmurs because it is



GENERAL CHAMORRO.

reported here that Chamorro's officers  
abandoned Capt. Godfrey Reese Fow-  
ler, their chief of artillery, wounded on  
their retreat from Tisma, and that he  
was left to be shot by the enemy when-  
ever caught.

Two days ago Mr. Moffatt, the Ameri-  
can consul, received a letter from Fow-  
ler's relatives, dated March 15, asking  
him to urge Fowler to come home. They  
wrote as though Fowler were with the  
revolutionists. The revolutionists do  
not know where Fowler is, but say he  
was "left in the house of a family de-  
voted to Chamorro."

Fowler's adjutant declares that a  
party of officers carrying Fowler, shot  
through the leg, reached a river; that  
the boat could only carry the Nicaraguan-  
ans, and that they left Fowler behind,  
saying they would send the boat back.  
The boat never went back, and Fowler  
has never been heard from since.

## PETITION FOR THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Dorothy Dix Does Mirandy  
Stunt Before the National  
Suffrage Meeting.

### ORDER ATTENDS THE BIG PARADE

Women in Autos Make  
Their Way With Monster  
Petition to Congress.

Washington, D. C., April 18.—An  
army of suffragists moved on Capitol  
hill today and presented a monster na-  
tional petition of 500,000 signatures, pray-  
ing congress to allow votes for women.

The petitioners rode in flag bedecked  
automobiles, a long string of them that  
reached almost from the hotel where  
the convention has been in session  
down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol.

There were no special demonstrations  
from the procession itself. Occasionally  
there would be a flutter of handker-  
chiefs from a group of women on the  
sidewalk and a man or two cheered. The  
long line moved along in a dignified  
way, and when the leaders reached the  
capitol they carried in the petition.

Washington, D. C., April 18.—The hit  
of the suffragist convention was the mon-  
ing of Dorothy Dix, the clever writer on  
the Hearst newspapers. In the language  
and gestures of an old Miranda,  
she explained the needs of suffrage as  
she saw them to the convention. The  
lack of backbone is the reason for wo-  
man not having the ballot, she declared.  
She spoke as follows:

"I ain't never been one dat run off  
after ev'ry new belief dat comes along,  
an' dats de reason dat I ain't never took  
up wid dis heah doctrine about things  
not bein' made at de start, but just hav-  
in' growed. Cose ev'rybody to dere folks,  
but hit seems lak to me dat dem folks  
what larks to claim a monkey for dere  
granddaddy has got mighty little pride  
and mighty little call to brag on dere  
family tree."

"But I ain't ever had no trouble in  
believein' dat woman was made out of  
man's rib. What worries me is why de  
lawd's choice fell on de rib, which ain't  
nothin' but a sort of rafter to hold up  
a man's chest an' swell hit out, an' make  
him look proud, but dat ain't nowise  
important in hiself, an' dat hit is about  
de easiest thing dat a man can spare  
widout missin' hit."

"Cose I ain't a presumin' to criticize  
de good Master, but hit does look lak  
to me dat when he was a creatin' woman  
an' had de whole man to cut from, dat  
he could have saved us a lot of trouble  
if he had made Eve out of Adam's  
backbone instead of his rib."

**Women's Backbones.**  
"Yassum," dats de trouble wid woman  
down dis very day. Dey ain't got no  
backbone. Of a rib dey was made, an'  
a rib dey has stayed an' nobody ain't  
got no right to expect nothin' else from  
em."

"His becase woman was made out of  
man's rib—an' from de way she acts  
hit looks lak she was made out of a  
floatin' rib at dat—an' man's rib was left  
wid all of his backbone dat he has got  
de consequence over woman. Dats de  
reason dat we women sits down an'  
cries when we ought to git up an' heave  
hickhacks."

"What's de reason dat we women can't  
vote, an' ain't got no say so 'bout makin'  
de laws dat bosses us? Aint we got de  
right on our side? Yass, sir, we's got  
de right on our side, but we ain't got de  
backbone in us to jist reach out an'  
grab dat ballot."

**Have to Pay Taxes.**  
"Dere ain't nobody 'spatin' dat we's  
got to scrape up de money to pay de  
tax collector even ef we does have to go  
down into a skirt pocket for hit instead  
of pants pockets, an' our belongin' to  
de angel set ain't gwine to keep us out  
of de jail if we gits in a fight wid a  
water lady, or we sulpes a ruffled pet-

(Continued on Page Six.)

## CREEL MAY BE MARISCAL'S SUCCESSOR

Governor of Chihuahua Is  
Scheduled for the Foreign  
Ministry of Mexico.

### MARISCAL DIES; HONORABLE CAREER

Mexico City, Mex., April 18.—Enrique  
C. Creel, governor of Chihuahua, will  
most probably succeed Ignacio Mariscal,  
head of the department of foreign re-  
lations, who died Saturday of pneu-  
monia. Mr. Creel was formerly am-  
bassador to the United States and  
stands high in diplomatic circles. His  
appointment as successor is under con-  
sideration.

The funeral services of Ignacio Mar-  
iscal, which were held Sunday, were  
attended by president Diaz, vice presi-  
dent Corral and other Mexican digni-  
taries. His body was placed in the  
French cemetery beside the remains of  
his wife, who died four years ago.

**Interesting Career.**

The deceased diplomat's political car-  
eer started with his appointment to  
the federal congress by the state of  
Oaxaca, and was followed by his ap-  
pointment to the attorneyship of the  
federal government and to the task  
of carrying out of the laws of for-  
feiture in connection with the church  
property.

**A Maximilian Notable.**

So great was the confidence of presi-  
dent Benito Juarez in Mariscal that  
during the Maximilian empire he sent  
him to Washington to assist in hand-  
ling a delicate situation growing out  
of the violation of the Monroe doc-  
trine.

Mariscal was born in Oaxaca, the  
birthplace of president Diaz, of whom  
he was a lifelong friend and adviser.  
He was a member of congress when  
the present constitution of Mexico was  
adopted in 1857. A few years later he  
entered the diplomatic service of his  
country and in 1869 went to Washing-  
ton as first secretary of the Mexican  
legation.

**To the English Court.**  
He was made minister in 1872. He  
was appointed minister to Great Brit-  
ain in 1874, having served as special  
envoy to that country during the pre-  
vious year. Upon the election of Diaz  
to the presidency in 1876, Mariscal was  
made minister of foreign affairs, which  
office he had continued to fill since with  
the exception of a year during the presi-  
dency of Gen. Manuel Gonzalez.  
That Enrique C. Creel, governor of  
Chihuahua, will be named to succeed  
Mariscal as minister of foreign rela-  
tions, is regarded here as probable  
though no official intimation on the  
subject has been given.

It is known that Creel enjoys the en-  
tire confidence of president Taft.

**THREATENED STRIKE  
ON EASTERN ROAD.**  
Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 18.—  
Conductors, trainmen, engineers,  
firemen and telegraphers on the  
Delaware & Hudson railroad  
have voted to go on a strike to-  
morrow, unless the company  
grants the Baltimore & Ohio  
scale of wages.

## CRUEL MAN BE FUND FOR THE BABIES IS GROWING

Little People Are Taking Up  
the Movement in Live  
Earnest.

### "SAVE THE BABIES," HARD TO RESIST

Nearly 40 Percent of All the  
Deaths Are of Young Chil-  
dren.

Henry Clime.  
Hal Aldredge.  
Sadie Ruth Aldredge.  
Dean Bevan.  
John H. Grant, Jr.  
Henry Moore.

Above are more names of prominent  
citizens who have taken up the cause  
of the babies of the poor and have been  
added to the committee of workers  
whose names were announced in Satur-  
day's Herald as follows:

Johnny Mac.  
Francis Joseph Mullin.  
Margaret Stevens.  
Billy Pewel Coles.  
John A. Rice, Jr.  
Helen Stevenson.  
Walter Stevenson.  
Horace Broadhead, Jr.  
Dorothy Lackland.  
Katherine White.  
Mary J. Rawlings.  
Eleanor Stevens.  
J. B. Watson, Jr.  
Guy Hammett Davis.  
Richard Freudenthal.  
Katherine Pfaff.  
Elizabeth Pfaff.  
William Tooley.  
Max Fisher Krakauer.  
Ted Cooley.  
Helen McCrummen.  
Howard Denny.  
John Beall Neff.  
Jas. A. Dick, Jr.  
Julia Hawkins.  
Ruby Hawkins.  
Henry Newman, Jr.

These babies and youngsters, each of  
whom has subscribed \$1 or more to  
the cause, two or three \$10 or more  
each, are the sincerest and the most  
influential people in El Paso, and they  
know what they are talking about.  
They know how great is the need and  
they have come to the conclusion that  
the grown folks are not going to do  
anything about it unless the little peo-  
ple take the lead and start the move-  
ment off. In this way they hope to im-  
press their elders with the urgency of  
the call and to open some hearts and  
pocketbooks that would otherwise be  
untouched.

**What It's All For.**

The project is to establish free clinics  
for babies—for sick babies, to relieve  
their sufferings, and build them up,  
and for well babies to keep them well;  
a trained nurse on duty for sick and  
hungry and colicky babies, to dis-  
tribute good milk, ice, and distilled wa-  
ter, where it will mean new life; a  
unique "school for mothers" conducted  
in the homes of the mothers themselves  
by district visiting nurses; and a cam-  
paign of education and wise help-

(Continued on Page Six.)

## ROOSEVELT'S IDOL OF THE HUNGARIANS

Crush at Station So Great  
That Chief of Police Is In-  
jured in Jam.

### EMPEROR DINES EX-PRESIDENT

Budapest, Austria, April 18.—Al-  
though Hungary is having an exciting  
general election, the visit of Mr. Roose-  
velt is monopolizing public attention.

The newspapers of Budapest today  
print columns about his arrival and  
extended editorials of "welcome home"  
appear in English.

The character of the crush at the  
railway station last night when the  
former president arrived may be judged  
from the fact that the chief of police  
suffered a broken leg and several other  
persons were injured.

Today a big crowd cheered the dis-  
tinguished guest as he left the hotel and  
entered an automobile to begin today's  
program.

**Dinner by Emperor.**  
Vienna, Austria, April 18.—Escorting  
Col. Roosevelt in his arm, emperor  
Francis Joseph of Austria, entered the  
dinner room Saturday night at the im-  
perial palace. They were followed by  
Kermit Roosevelt, who had been pre-  
sented to the emperor, and numerous  
Austrian dignitaries. The dinner was  
given at palace Schoenbrunn, and was  
followed by a visit to the imperial the-  
ater, where the party occupied the court  
box and witnessed one act of an opera.  
This marked the close of court atten-

(Continued on Page Three.)

**Have to Pay Taxes.**  
"Dere ain't nobody 'spatin' dat we's  
got to scrape up de money to pay de  
tax collector even ef we does have to go  
down into a skirt pocket for hit instead  
of pants pockets, an' our belongin' to  
de angel set ain't gwine to keep us out  
of de jail if we gits in a fight wid a  
water lady, or we sulpes a ruffled pet-

(Continued on Page Six.)

## SPECTACULAR ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE; POLICE AFTER THEM HOLD UP FAST TRAIN

San Francisco, Cal., April 18.—With daylight this morning fresh posses set  
out to surround the section in which the robbers who held up the Overland  
Limited Saturday night, are believed to be hiding. Several posses are head-  
ing toward Oakland, allowing no gully or cave in the broken country between  
Martinez and Oakland to escape observation.

Every outlet to the 30 mile section of country has been carefully guarded  
in this city and at all places around the bay the police are guarding every ap-  
proach and, provided the bandits did not escape by train early yesterday  
morning, it is believed to be certain that they will be captured.

The train was held up at 12:30 o'clock this morning, and robbed of nine  
pouches of registered mail. The train carried no express matter. Four of the  
pouches have been recovered, but the robbers rifled the others and are now  
hiding with their loot in the hills and canyons between Martinez and Oakland.  
The passengers on the train were not disturbed and several of them did not  
learn of the holdup until this morning. After getting the mail sacks the rob-  
bers cut the engine loose from the train and sent it wild, throttle open down  
the main track to the east.

In the direct path of the engine was a section of passenger train No. 3  
westbound, with many passengers.

But for the presence of mind of a telegraph operator at Suisun, a serious  
collision would have taken place. The engine was thrown into a switch in  
the nick of time.

The train robbery was the first that has occurred in California for sev-  
eral years.